

# The Times-Democrat.

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LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1896.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## PICKUPS IN POLITICS.

Gossip For Republicans and Democrats Alike.

## CHANGE IN HEADQUARTERS.

Mr. Payne of Wisconsin Wants Republican Headquarters at Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Leave Chicago.

MILWAUKEE, July 13.—Henry O. Payne of the Wisconsin Republican committee left for Cleveland to attend a meeting of the executive committee of that body. Mr. Payne favors removal of national headquarters from New York to Chicago, and believes that inasmuch as the battle will be mainly fought in the west, the change to Chicago will be made.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Senator Jones Will Announce It in a Few Days.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, left for Washington and will announce from there the executive committee of the national committee which will have charge of the campaign. The time and place for the formal notification of the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates has not yet been determined, but will be in a few days. It is stated that personally Mr. Bryan prefers New York city, and it is probable that this place will be selected, the time probably in the second week of August.

## MR. HANNA'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Personal of Republican Executive Committee—Osborne For Secretary.

CLEVELAND, July 14.—Hon. M. A. Hanna has announced the Republican national executive committee to be as follows: M. A. Hanna, chairman, Cleveland; William M. Osborne, secretary, Boston; General Powell Clayton, Arkansas; Charles G. Dawes, Illinois; W. T. Durbin, Indiana; Cyrus Leland, Kansas; Joseph H. Manley, Maine; Hon. M. S. Quay, Pennsylvania; H. C. Payne, Wisconsin; N. B. Scott, West Virginia. The ninth member has not yet been chosen.

## Watch For Secretary.

CHICAGO, July 14.—O. A. Walsh of Iowa, who so ably handled the campaign of Horace Boies in the national convention just closed, was selected temporary secretary of the national Democratic committee and the understanding is that his appointment will be confirmed and made permanent when the committee meets again. Mr. Walsh's appointment was somewhat of a surprise to him as he had not been an active candidate for the position. He was selected secretary and was notified that he would be secretary of the committee. Mr. Walsh is a well-known politician and has been active in the Democratic party for many years.

## CANDIDATE BRYAN.

Demonstrations Along Route to Salem.

SALEM, Ill., July 14.—There was no ostentation or display made by W. J. Bryan, the Democratic presidential nominee, on his trip from Chicago. He bought tickets for himself and wife at the Illinois Central depot and there was no train provided. The man upon whom the Democratic party thrust the greatest honors within its power rode in a Pullman coach on a regular train, and every passenger on board the train had access to the car and nearly every one of them came back and shook hands with Mr. Bryan and his wife.

## CHAMPAGNE GAVE THE GREATEST DEMONSTRATION.

CHAMPAGNE, Ill., July 14.—The streets were blocked with vehicles and people in every direction from the depot. There was a military band and nearly every one of the thousands of people who had come to do honor to the Democratic nominee carried a flag.

## MR. AND MRS. BRYAN WERE ESCORTED TO A TEMPORARY PLATFORM WHICH STOOD ON A SIDE TRACK.

It was draped with bunting and flowers. He was introduced to the throng of citizens by Colonel J. S. Wolf, a venerable old gentleman bearing a strong resemblance to Gladstone. When quiet was restored Mr. Bryan said:

FELLOW CITIZENS—I believe I have not visited this city since about 1879. I have not seen you since that time. I think that you are a fine people and I believe that you are the best of your kind. I am not going to make a political speech.

## IN MY JUDGMENT IT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN THROUGH WHICH THIS COUNTRY HAS PASSED IN THE HISTORY OF ITS EXISTENCE AS A NATION.

[Applause.] A campaign in which great issues are to be settled, issues which affect every man, woman and child in the nation. And I beg of you that you shall realize and appreciate the important part which you bear in this campaign. This is the

## THE TINY GLENCAIRN.

Plucky Little Canadian Yacht Wins First Race.

## MINIATURE OCEAN RACERS.

Glencairn Takes the Lead From the Start Over Her Competitor and Keeps It—Five Strike a Squall.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Light breezes and heavy winds, sunshine and rain, and a victory of 47 minutes and 11 seconds for the plucky little Canadian Glencairn were the features of the first race in the series between the Glencairn and El Heirie for the possession of the trophy which the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club offers to the winner of the best three out of five races to be sailed on Long Island sound. The Glencairn is the representative of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club of Montreal and was sailed in the race by G. H. Duggan assisted by F. P. Shearwood.

C. H. Crane was the skipper of El Heirie and his brother, H. M. Crane, handled her sheets and acted in the capacity of crew.

Both of the miniature racers were well handled, but it was a losing race for El Heirie. The course was three miles to leeward and return twice over.

Both boats brought out their spinnakers to port as they crossed the line and the Glencairn broke out her balloon jib, while El Heirie used simply a working foresail. The Glencairn immediately increased her lead, and midway between the start and the end of the first leg substituted a working jib for the one of balloon pattern.

A storm had been brewing since the start of the race, and when the boats had become well started on their beat home it broke, bringing with it great strength of wind which tossed them about like corks. The squall lasted about 15 minutes, and when it had passed reefs were shaken out and jibs hoisted once more. Amid the tooting of whistles and the firing of guns the Glencairn reached the finish line at 4:44:29. The luckless El Heirie, "swift Camel," did not come over until 5:31:40, but she, too, received a royal greeting.

## WATKINSON HEARD FROM.

LOUISVILLE, July 14.—The following was received by Mr. W. N. Haldeman, president Courier-Journal company:

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 13. Walter Haldeman, Louisville, Ky. Another ticket only hope. No compromise with dishonor. Stand firm. HENRY WATKINSON.

## Death of a Prominent Chicagoan.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Isaac N. Camp, a pioneer in the music trade in Chicago, world's fair director and member of several prominent Chicago clubs, died suddenly at Geneva Lake, Wis. The exact cause of death is not known.

## Breastman Killed.

COLUMBUS, O., July 14.—R. S. Woodman, a brakeman on the Piquette division of the Pennsylvania, was killed at a bridge one-half mile east of Plain City. No one witnessed the accident, and the last seen of the unfortunate man alive was just after train left Plain City en route to Columbus.

## Robbed by a Negro Highwayman.

EVING, O., July 14.—Two ladies, Mrs. C. Fisher and Mrs. William Holdmeyer, were robbed of their purses containing a few dollars by a negro highwayman as they were passing the jail on their way home from shopping.

## In Honor of the Bride-to-Be.

LONDON, July 14.—The Prince and Princess of Wales, in behalf of the queen, gave a garden party at Buckingham palace in honor of Princess Maud of Wales, who is to be married to Prince Charles of Denmark on Wednesday.

## Shot Five Times.

COLUMBUS, O., July 14.—Luther Adams, a colored man, shot Mamie Hamilton, a white girl, five times. He was jealous. The girl was taken to the hospital in a dying condition, but he escaped.

## BIMETALLISM IN ENGLAND.

League Declares That It Is Making Substantial Progress.

LONDON, July 14.—The Bimetallic League of Great Britain held its annual meeting in the Canon Street hotel. The annual report declares that the cause of international bimetalism has made substantial progress during the year, both in Great Britain and abroad. It mentions the resolutions adopted by the chamber of deputies in France, the chamber of representatives in Belgium, and the Prussian diet declaring for bimetalism, and continues: "In the United States all parties and classes would welcome international bimetalism. A large section of the people there are, however, so strongly convinced of the urgent necessity for the remonetizing of silver that they are indisposed to wait for international agreement. No party of any importance in the United States favors gold monometallism."

The report concludes as follows: "The responsibility for the present and growing dangers to the industrial life of the nation rests upon those who oppose that monetary system under which our property is advanced by loans and bonds." A letter was read from Lord Aldenham (Mr. Henry Bucks Gibbs), president of the league, in which he congratulates the members upon the great progress which has been made in the United States: "It is indeed a striking fact," Lord Aldenham wrote, "that this

## INCENDIARY FIRES.

Toledo Firemen Respond to Three Calls in Rapid Succession.

TOLEDO, July 14.—Two incendiary fires occurred here, and at one of them a policeman and a fireman were badly hurt. The accident occurred at the planing mill of McLaren & Sprague, which was totally destroyed. The loss will approximate \$90,000. While this fire was raging a second broke out at the Toledo Knitting company, which was extinguished with a small loss. Both fires were evidently of incendiary origin. A third call also came about the same time from the new St. Charles hotel, but the blaze there was unimportant.

## Bank Doors Closed.

LANSING, Mich., July 14.—The People's Savings bank of this city failed to open its doors and will go into the hands of a receiver. The bank is capitalized at \$150,000. Failure to realize on its assets to meet constant withdrawals is given as the cause for suspension. The savings deposits have been reduced to less than \$40,000.

## Family Row Ends in Murder.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Patrick Carney, 60, was killed to death by James Wilson. The killing was the result of a family row. The murderer tried to escape after killing his man, but was caught after a hard run by Police Officer Ryan. The murder was a most brutal affair. Wilson literally stamping the life out of the old man.

## Found Dead on the Track.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 14.—The body of George White, a young glass worker, was found on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh tracks. He had been killed by a blow in his head. Foul play is suspected. The coroner has withheld his verdict.

## Tickets Are Irregular.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Considerable trouble has arrived over some of the tickets sold by a number of the western roads for the meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at Washington. The tickets complained of do not bear the agreed conditions and they do not make provision for the return limit on deposit with the joint agent at Washington. Chairman Caldwell has written to the officials of the Joint Traffic association asking that the tickets be treated as regular in form. If this is not done the purchasers will find themselves compelled to pay for whatever side trips they may wish to make and may besides lose their time limit.

## Both Dead.

AYER, Neb., July 14.—Rayne Roberts, a farmer, shot his wife to death and committed suicide. No cause is known for the crime. Roberts was a wealthy and socially prominent man. The murder was committed in a field near his home. Roberts was surrounded by his friends when he was shot.

## Emetics Saved Her Life.

ZANESVILLE, O., July 14.—Emma Snack quarreled with her lover, took enough laudanum for 15 doses, and then repented and told about it. Emetics brought her to life again.

## Farmers' National Bank Dividend.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The controller of the currency has declared a dividend of 25 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Farmers' National bank of Portsmouth, O.

## Wealthy Farmer Killed.

MASSILLON, O., July 14.—Mr. Daniel Eicher, a wealthy farmer living on the line between Stark and Wayne counties, was killed by being run over by a loaded hay wagon.

## Young Girl Drops Dead.

LOGAN, O., July 14.—A 17-year-old daughter of John Carpenter dropped dead while conversing with a party of young folks at her home. Heart failure was the cause.

## Liquor Seller Goes to Jail.

WARREN, O., July 14.—Millard Woodworth of Kinsman has been committed to the county jail here for 20 days, under a \$250 fine for illegal liquor selling.

## Lost an Eye.

POSTORIA, O., July 14.—A steel sliver a quarter of an inch wide entered the eye of Joseph Florian, a boiler maker, destroying the sight.

## Table of Two Cities.

"At least," said the Chicago man, "we have no case on record where a prominent society woman got married within three weeks of her husband's death."

"Probably not," said the man from the east. "As I understand it, it is not the custom in your town to wait until he is dead."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## From Bad to Worse.

Arthur—I think we have further in and—  
Emily—Why, Arthur! Aren't you ashamed of yourself?  
Arthur—The shore.  
Emily—Mr. Merriam, take me to shore at once!—New York Press.

## The eldest sons of dukes, marquises and earls are usually called by the second title of the father.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining uncalled for in the Lima postoffice for week ending July 14, 1896:

Alexander, Octavi-Miskall, James  
Berlin, Ada  
Carves, O J  
Clark, D H  
Cotter, W H  
Eagler, J M  
Enoch, Henry  
Haines, Laura  
Hall, Hartley  
Henry, Bert  
Hess, Bertha  
Huston, John (2)  
Jackson, Angelina  
Keighley, Paul  
Keith's U J C Co  
King, E P  
Kunam, Fred  
Lanley, W H  
McCoy, Ana  
Miller, Margue  
Mitchell, J C  
Moffet, S H  
Mundhenk, Val  
Myers, Franklin  
H G  
Robert  
Orchafnes, Miss  
Pearson, Joseph  
Peltz, W  
Randall, Clara  
Randel, Sadie  
Roberts, W B  
Schultheiss, Dr R C  
Sherrin, William  
Shimees, Joseph (2)  
Wortman, Joseph  
Williams, Homer  
Wilson, Homer  
Winblier, C R (2)

Parties calling for any of the above will please say "advertised."

Have your mail addressed to street and number to insure delivery.

W. R. MEHAFFEY, P. M.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Melville Bros.

## Sixteen to One Silver Basis.

It's no trick at all to see through the whole business. All you have to do is to bring us sixteen of our pound tickets and we give you a silver dollar for them, or, if you prefer, we give you a premium worth two or three gold dollars. Fall in line and be posted.

LIMA TEA CO.

## R. W. WALLACE & CO.

GENERAL AGENTS, Room 6 Holmes Block, LIMA, OHIO.

## GENTLEMEN.

Your choice of all our \$1 25 and \$1.00 Straw Hats this week 48c. The Mammoth.

## We have just received a line of

## FIRE CLAY PUDDING DISHES

## AND

## FIRE CLAY STEWERS

## FOR OUR

## ECONOMY BASEMENT.

## The cheapest line of Pottery ever offered in the

U. S. For cooking purposes, for Pudding, Game, Pies, etc., these vessels have no equal. They contain no poisonous substances, and can be used for anything, Soup, Milk etc., etc. Call and see them.

1 Quart Stewers..... 10c  
2 1/2 Quart Stewers..... 19c  
4 Quart Stewers..... 25c  
6 Quart Stewers..... 35c  
4 in. Fire Clay Pudding Dishes..... 4c  
5 in. Fire Clay Pudding Dishes..... 5c  
6 in. Fire Clay Pudding Dishes..... 6c  
7 in. Fire Clay Pudding Dishes..... 7c  
8 in. Fire Clay Pudding Dishes..... 9c  
9 in. Fire Clay Pudding Dishes..... 12c  
10 in. Fire Clay Pudding Dishes..... 15c  
11 in. Fire Clay Pudding Dishes..... 20c  
12 in. Fire Clay Pudding Dishes..... 25c

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## FELTZ BROS. & CO.



**\$40,000 SAVED BY BEAVERS.**

A dam built one hundred years since  
battles ownership of land.

A very interesting suit has just been  
dismissed in the court of common pleas of  
Huntingdon county, Pa.

About two years ago a Clearfield  
county surveyor, Thomas W. Moore, ap-  
peared at the land office in Harrisburg  
for a warrant upon a tract of land in  
Carbon township, claiming that the  
land was vacant. The warrant being  
issued, the Rockhill Iron and Coal com-  
pany discovered that the tract was one  
of its most valued pieces of coal land,  
worth \$40,000. It therefore filed a  
caveat protesting against Moore's claim,  
and at the hearing Secretary Stewart  
decided that the controversy was too  
complicated for him or his office and re-  
ferred it to the courts for settlement.

Upon the trial of the case, which oc-  
cupied six days of court, Moore claimed  
that the land called for in the old war-  
rant of 1786, on which the company  
based its title, was not located on the  
tract in dispute at all, but somewhere  
else in the township.

The line trees having nearly all dis-  
appeared the company would have had  
some trouble establishing its title had  
it not been that its old warrant of  
1786 called for a beaver dam in Great  
Trough creek and that the company had  
taken the precaution to send Professor  
Wilcox of Philadelphia, an expert on  
beavers and their habits, and two sur-  
veyors down to search for the old dam.

The professor and his assistants dug  
down into the bottom of the stream at  
the point where legend fixed its loca-  
tion. After taking out a couple of feet  
of wash and gravel, which had accumu-  
lated in the bed of the creek within the  
last century, they were rewarded by  
finding the old dam made by the beavers  
during or prior to the Revolutionary  
war. The crumbling sticks of the dam  
were found buried side by side in regu-  
lar order and the marks of the beavers'  
teeth were plainly visible in the wood.  
When the sticks came in contact with  
the air, they crumbled away to such an  
extent that it was with difficulty any  
was preserved and brought into court.

These relics from the beaver dam, with  
Professor Wilcox's testimony, turned  
the tide in favor of the Rock Hill com-  
pany, and the jury had little trouble in  
agreeing upon a verdict in its favor.—  
Philadelphia Press.

**THE SOCIETY REPORTER.**

The Latest Reports From That Ubiqui-  
tous Individual.

When the ordinary society reporter  
has nothing else to write about, he al-  
ways falls back upon rumored engage-  
ments, rumored marriages and rumored  
divorces.

This summer, however, the society  
reporter seems to have made a slight  
departure and varied the monotony of  
his vapors by adding to the rumored  
engagements, marriages and divorces  
the rumored possibilities of births.

As a result of this disposition to dis-  
count the future, we have already been  
told that congratulations were in order  
for Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont  
and for the Duke and Duchess of Marl-  
borough, to say nothing of some half  
dozen other newly married people less  
conspicuous in the social world.

To this list another distinguished  
couple are now added, as may be seen  
from the following paragraph, published  
in a contemporary yesterday afternoon:

If a certain interesting domestic  
event does not interfere, Mr. and Mrs.  
John Jacob Astor may visit Newport  
during the summer.

Inasmuch as Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H.  
P. Belmont are already in Newport, and  
as the society gossips will have it that  
the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough  
are to be there before August ends, you  
can readily see what a delightful colony  
will be gathered together on the arrival  
of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

The trouble about all this sort of  
thing, however, is that the society re-  
porter is more productive than society.  
—Cholly Knickerbocker in New York  
Recorder.

**A NEW RELIGION.**

Founder Claims Any One Can Speak With  
the Almighty Through Him.

The unique spectacle was witnessed  
Saturday of the dedication in Clinton  
county, Ind., of a church erected by one  
man and dedicated to a religion of  
which he is the founder and only mem-  
ber. George Bradshaw, a wealthy citi-  
zen, professes to be divinely inspired to  
teach a new doctrine and declares he is  
in close communion with the overruling  
power and that through him communi-  
cation with God can be had by others.

He is not known to have made any  
converts to his doctrine, but he has faith  
that he will build up a large church,  
which in time will spread over the  
world. The architecture of the build-  
ing, which has been erected at an esti-  
mated cost of \$10,000, is very unique,  
having eight distinct corners and as  
many gables, and in each gable there is  
a room in which Bradshaw says he can  
be in close communication with him  
who does all things well.

Bradshaw has an eye to business as  
well, for an admission fee will be  
charged to all church services and the  
gable rooms will be auctioned off to the  
highest bidders for stated periods.

**Very Bad Effect of Spike Driving.**

Mrs. Martha Gullman competed with  
15 men in a spike driving contest at  
Beaver Run, Pa. She beat all the men  
and took the prize. She has an arm on  
her like a pugilist. She was so elated  
over her victory that she eloped with  
John Smith, leaving a husband and  
four children behind.—Cincinnati En-  
quirer

**Up to Date Girls.**

Four girls at the Wisconsin university  
succeeded in getting in debt so deeply  
that their chattels were attached by  
creditors. And yet some people contend  
that education is a failure and does  
not intend to fit women for business.—  
Chicago Times Herald.

**CUBA'S WOMAN COLONEL.**

Commands a Regiment of Immigrants  
While Her Husband Fights For Spain.

Near the town of Yuma, Alago, in  
the province of Matanzas in Cuba,  
Auch away a Cuban lives on the re-  
mote that has been the heritage of her  
family for a number of generations.

Two years ago she lived a prosaic  
enough life as the wife of a colonel in  
the Spanish army. Now she bears the  
title of colonel herself; but, while her  
husband leads a flying column of royal-



COLONEL ADELE PILOTRO.

ist soldiers, Senora Pilotro commands a  
regiment of 200 men who are fighting  
in the army of the Cuban republic.

Husband and wife are operating in  
the same district. They are likely at  
any time to face each other as enemies  
at the heads of their respective com-  
mands.

Senora Pilotro is the only woman  
fighting for Cuban liberty who holds a  
commission as an officer. The honor  
was conferred upon her by Commander  
In Chief Gomez because she organized  
and equipped the troop which she com-  
mands.

The Spanish colonel, her husband,  
has known for years of her separate  
ideas, but that never disturbed their  
loving relations.

The Pilotro estate is famed for its  
mineral springs. There are caves all  
over the property, in which the patriots  
secreted arms and munitions of war in  
preparation for the uprising that result-  
ed in the present war.

Senora Pilotro has not engaged in a  
battle, but she has managed to keep the  
district to which she is assigned well  
cleared of Spanish troops.—Boston  
Globe.

**The Barefoot Boy.**

"May I go barefooted, mamma?"  
This has been the cry of the small boy—  
yes, and the girl, too—for several weeks.  
Who does not remember the joy and  
sense of freedom when this permission  
was granted in the spring. The feet and  
legs were soon browned, the toes stub-  
bled a little, and sometimes tied up for  
a day or two, but what mattered this so  
long as there were no shoes or stockings  
to worry about? Then there was a sug-  
gestive limp, but it was not long until  
the feet became hardened and accus-  
tomed to the bare ground and sharp stones.

Healthy? Look at the village boy,  
bounding and leaping, swimming and  
running. Why, certainly it is healthy.  
There is an old farmer who lives not  
far from this city—a man of the old  
school—who says in the most emphatic  
terms that children cannot grow if they  
wear their shoes in the summer. How  
can they grow, says he, unless they  
touch the ground? No more than cab-  
bage and corn.—Louisville Commer-  
cial.

**Double Veils For Summer Girls.**

Eastern girls all last summer at New-  
port wore a regulation veil the color of  
the sailor, and tied it neatly in the back  
to keep stray hairs in place and give it  
a general finish and touch of the becom-  
ing. A second veil of brown chiffon  
was worn loosely over this, like a val-  
ance, to protect the skin, and was pin-  
ned in the back so that the ends could  
fall over the hair almost to the nape of  
the neck. This will undoubtedly be the  
fashion again, as there is a cause for it;  
but, of course, it is too early in the sea-  
son to assert it positively, as sailors  
have scarcely made their appearance ex-  
cept in the shops. In order to have a  
pinkish complexion some women wear  
a veil of pink tulle under the regular  
veil, which certainly gives the desired  
result, without being visible through  
the outer veil.—New York Advertiser.

**What She May Be.**

Speaking not of manual work, but the  
higher lines of business and of the pro-  
fessions, the American girl of 1896 can  
be an executor and administrator of es-  
tates, a trustee of property, a college  
president or professor, an expert ac-  
countant, a cashier, a druggist, a tele-  
grapher or telephone operator, a stenog-  
rapher and typewriter, a typesetter,  
proofreader or newspaper reporter or  
editor, a dentist or doctor, a minister,  
a lawyer, a lecturer, a painter or artist,  
an architect, a sculptor, an author.

All these she can be and equal her  
brightest brother and beat the average.  
If she handles other people's money,  
she unconsciously enrolls herself as a  
member of the "Never Stools," and the  
cardinal rule of the organization has  
yet to be broken.—New York Press.

**Ribbon as a Trimming.**

Next to lace, ribbon is seen in quan-  
tities upon many of the newest gowns.  
It is such a graceful mode of decoration  
and is so very adaptable that even the  
uninitiated may use it with success,  
provided they are not skimping with it.  
A ribbon trimming with skinny little  
bows is ruinous to the loveliest gown.  
The making of a bow is no little art,  
and if one has not a loathing that way it  
is better to use some other form of trim-  
ming or have them made by the mil-  
liner. Rosettes are much simpler and  
easier to manage and in many cases are  
quite as smart as the bow would be.

**CATCHING COD IN MAINE.**

The Fishermen Set Out Trawl With Three  
Thousand Hooks Attached.

In the herring fishery everything is  
done with the same. In fishing for cod,  
habber and pollock lines are used to a  
limited extent, but most of the cap-  
tures are made by trawls. All of the  
craft are schooner rigged, and but few  
of them carry topmasts. This gives  
them a slowly appearance aloft, but  
they do away with the spar because the  
craft rolls less in a sea when at anchor.  
There are no fine lines about the hulls.  
The object is room and stability, and  
while they are good seaboats they are  
not fast sailers. The owners of the craft  
find trawls, small boats, salt and pro-  
visions, and two trips a year is the av-  
erage for the craft which salts her fish  
on board.

Out of the fleet a few take ice and re-  
turn to market with fresh fish every  
two or three weeks, but the majority  
catch and salt down. The crew go on  
shares. When the craft returns, the  
owners figure up the expense of the  
outing and add to it half the value of  
the catch. What is left is divided pro  
rata among the crew. If the catch has  
been good, each one of the 16 or 18  
men has made about \$40 per month,  
but it is quite as likely that he won't  
have made a dollar a day, though he has  
had free board all the time, and good  
board at that. Fishing on the banks at  
any time of the year is hard and dis-  
agreeable work.

Codfish are very erratic in their  
movements. A schooner may have fish  
around her for 30 days, one day being  
as good as another, or she may sail and  
drift for three or four days without  
getting a bite. If luck is with her,  
down goes the anchor, and the travelers  
begin to work. A trawl may be de-  
scribed as a rope many hundred feet  
long, to which at intervals of 88 inches  
fishhooks are attached by lines about  
two feet long. There are 3,000 hooks to  
the average trawl, which is attended by  
two men. Each man has 1,500 hooks to  
bait and care for. The rope is weighted  
to sink within a few feet of the bottom  
and is then hauled. The trawl is gen-  
erally set late in the afternoon and  
overhauled the next morning.

If luck is with the fishermen, 500 cod  
may be taken from a trawl. They are a  
voracious fish, and in seizing the bait  
firmly hook themselves. It often hap-  
pens that the 3,000 hooks may be over-  
hauled without securing more than 50  
fish, but again the catch may be 2,500.  
The boats of the trawlers look some-  
thing like ordinary river skiffs, but  
are very buoyant and easily handled. A  
schooner with 16 men aboard puts out  
4 trawls and 8 men. The rest are  
left to work the craft and attend to the  
fish as they come in.—Lewiston Journal.

**The Chinese Religion.**

Chinese religion has never had the  
pauclities, the animal cults, the cruel-  
ties and fanaticism of other religions.  
Like the Jews, the Chinese had very  
vague ideas of future rewards and pun-  
ishments and of life after death. Their  
ancestor cult had no mythologic motive  
like that of India or Japan. The Chi-  
nese, like the Jews and ancient Egyp-  
tians, had the philosophic conception  
that continuation of life lies not in the  
immortality of the soul, but in the per-  
petual remembrance of the righteous by  
mankind. The Chinese could not perse-  
vere with metaphysical problems, and  
so did not advance.

Confucius appeared at a time when  
the Chinese felt the need of a religion;  
but the greatest of their religious re-  
formers was Lao-tsen, who was born  
about 604 B. C., or half a century be-  
fore Confucius. He introduced the word  
Tao, "way," for the idea of divinity,  
which previously was confused with the  
visible sky (Shang-ti). Tao is the ele-  
ment from which everything comes and  
to which everything returns. Lao-tsen  
also taught that the departure of the  
soul from the body was no disaster for  
us. But he was too vague to be a con-  
vincing reformer. Confucius was not an  
original thinker like Lao-tsen; he called  
what he liked from the older writers,  
and allowed people to believe what they  
chose. When consulted, he spoke in an  
oracular manner, and while satisfying  
no one he offended nobody.—Nature.

**A Sympathetic Youth.**

"Papa," said Georgie, "I'm so sorry  
sometimes about all the trouble I give  
mamma."

"She hasn't complained."

"No, she's very patient. But she  
often sends me off to the shops for  
things, and they are a good way off, and  
I know she gets cross waiting when  
she's in a hurry."

"Not often, I fancy."

"Oh, she's nearly always in a hurry.  
She gets everything all ready for baking  
and finds at the last minute she hasn't  
any baking powder, or she gets a pud-  
ding all mixed and finds she hasn't any  
nutmeg or something, and then she's in  
an awful stew, 'cause the oven is all  
ready and maybe company coming, and  
I can't run a very long distance, you  
know, and I feel awfully sorry for poor  
mamma."

"Humph! Well, what can we do  
about it?"

"I was thinking you might get me a  
bicycle."—Boston Traveller.

**Letter Comes For President Monroe.**

In the White House mail on June 1  
was a letter addressed to "His Excel-  
lency, James Monroe, President of the  
U. S." It came from British Guiana  
and contained an urgent request for the  
autograph of the author of the famous  
doctrine against foreign encroachments  
on the American continent. The writer  
is a Venezuelan resident of British  
Guiana, who evidently expects great  
things of "President Monroe" in the  
territorial dispute between Great Brit-  
ain and Venezuela.—Washington Star.

**The Decisive Test.**

"When do you think woman will  
reach the climax of her ability?"

"When she can send a ten word tele-  
gram without adding a postscript."—  
Detroit Free Press.

**ASSURANCE.**

Today you turned your face away  
And vowed to do it no more.  
Till your arms of delight  
I felt to fast.

But, sweet heart, I will wait  
I've no longer said  
I've no longer said  
I've no longer said

"Dear heart, of all the things thou art,  
The best is boldness.  
Believe me, sweet, I grieve  
To be so far from thee.

Take me within thy arms;  
Shield me from dooming harm.  
For I am thine always.  
My love can never stray  
And did not yesterday!"

—J. Edmund V. Cooke in New York Sun.

**CHILDREN OF THE PAST.**

How They Compared With the Progressive  
Youngsters of Today.

Children were trained to show some-  
thing like oriental deference to their par-  
ents. They acquiesced contentedly as  
matters of course in the homely fare and  
the rigorous discipline. In the stricter  
households they stood up in the parental  
presence till they had formal permission to  
be seated. They punctiliously addressed  
the house father as sir and their mother as  
madam. There was no lack of love, but  
certainly there was no cooing. Vener-  
able ladies who have in some way made  
their mark have been falling into the fas-  
hion of writing autobiographies. Perhaps  
on the principle of forsan et haec olim,  
etc., they all linger fondly on their child-  
hood and girlhood, giving many curious  
and suggestive details. Their wardrobes  
at the best were wonderfully limited. A  
single frock for great occasions sufficed for  
their simple wants. They wore cotton  
stuffs in the depth of winter and were in-  
dulged with little in the way of warm un-  
derclothing.

They dressed in fireless garrets and dis-  
pensed with washing if they could not  
break the frozen water in the pitchers. We  
have spoken of the single gala dress, and  
with regard to that there is a story told  
by Miss Sinclair in her "Holiday House,"  
which shows how little attention was paid  
to juvenile coquetry. A perverse child, en-  
gaged to go to an afternoon party, slips into  
a stream, soaking that only dress. Her hopes  
of pleasure were high, so the disappoint-  
ment was severe. But, little as she de-  
served it, she escapes retributive justice,  
and a good genius comes to the rescue in a  
managing woman who dries and irons the  
drenched garment. Our contemporary  
story tellers are sensational enough, but no  
one of them would hazard an episode so  
extraneous. It is unimaginable that any  
tiny woman of the day would submit her-  
self in such attire to disparaging criticism.  
Mortified vanity would turn the gaiety to  
gall, and sorrow in solitude would be a  
thousand times preferable.—Quarterly Re-  
view.

**Rudeness Rebuked.**

It is human nature to rejoice when a  
churl is taught a forcible lesson in politeness,  
and the more the rebuke is deserved  
the more will the lookers on rejoice at the  
guilty man's discomfiture. A case in  
point occurred at the custom house at one  
of the ports of entry on the great lakes.

The inspectors were very courteous and  
had been making only superficial examina-  
tions of the trunks and bags of the passen-  
gers, all but one of whom appreciated this  
leniency enough to render the inspectors  
all possible aid in their work. The excep-  
tion was a young Englishman, dressed in  
the height of fashion, who seemed to re-  
gard the inspectors as personal enemies.

When his turn came, the inspector said,  
"Have you a trunk, sir?"  
"That's my trunk," he answered shortly.  
"Will you kindly open it?"

"Open it yourself." As he spoke he  
threw his keys down on the top of the  
trunk and looked at the inspector with a  
most insulting expression.

The inspector said never a word, but in  
ominous silence picked up the keys, opened  
the trunk and began the examination of  
its contents. Beginning with the tray, he  
went straight through the trunk, taking  
out and opening everything he found. He  
unrolled and separated every pair of socks  
unfolding every piece of underwear and  
shook out and explored the pockets of all  
the newly folded coats and trousers. When  
he had completely emptied the trunk, he  
"checked" it and moved on to the next,  
leaving the dude's entire wardrobe in a  
heap on the floor.

The dude stood looking doubtfully at  
him for a moment and then exclaimed,  
"Here, you! Who's going to put these  
things back?"

"Put 'em back yourself," answered the  
inspector without looking around. This  
the foolish fellow had to do while the  
crowd laughed.—Youth's Companion.

**Taste In Animals.**

A curious illustration of delicacy of taste  
in cats has recently come under the ob-  
servation of the writer. A lean, apparently  
hungry cat was offered a saucer of milk,  
which she tasted and politely declined. It  
had been taken from a bottle that was half  
empty and was therefore deficient in  
cream. As an experiment about half a  
teaspoonful of cream was then poured into  
the saucer. The cat went to it immedi-  
ately, sampled of it and was graciously  
pleased to pronounce it worthy of being  
lapped to the last drop. A dog which had  
been accustomed to large bowls of rich  
milk showed the same objection to the city  
product unless it was allowed to have that  
which was poured from the top of the bot-  
tle. This same dog was an epicure as re-  
gards cake. He would eat almost all  
kinds, but the way of his tail varied ac-  
cording to the richness and delicacy of the  
food. When it was of the best quality, the  
tail wagged rapidly and gracefully. No-  
tomy or one egg cake called forth no enthu-  
siasm. The tail said "Thank you" in a  
most perfunctory manner as a duty for  
small favors received.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**He Signed Willingly.**

He had been telling what a meritorious  
scheme he had, and as he finished he drew  
a piece of paper from his pocket.

"I have here," he began.

"I'll not subscribe a cent," interrupted  
the business man. "I don't believe in  
your alleged charitable scheme, and I'll not  
give you a cent for it."

"But I don't want any money from  
you," protested the orator.

"Then what do you want?"

"I just want you to sign a petition to  
some one else to help it along. Your in-  
fluence, you know."

"Oh, well, I'll do that, but I won't give  
you any money for such a swindle."—Chi-  
cago Post.

Application for a French patent, which  
covers the territory of Algeria, is \$100,  
which includes all expenses for the first  
year.

Friends are as companions on a journey,  
who ought to aid each other to persevere  
in the road to a happier life.—Pythagoras.

**BREVETIES.****PERSONAL GOSSIP.**

Thomas A. Edison eats sparingly and  
spasmodically when at work or investi-  
gating electrical mysteries.

Ranmin, the originator of the Moon-  
ish palace at the World's fair of Chi-  
cago, committed suicide in the forest of  
Keopemek, near Berlin, not long ago.

England's senior barrister was called  
to the bar 75 years ago, in 1821, in the  
Inner Temple. His name is Carter. The  
oldest solicitor is three years his junior.

The lady golf champion of England  
for the year is Miss Pascoe of Wimble-  
don. Lady Margaret Scott, who won the  
championship in 1894 and 1895, did  
not enter the lists this year.

It is said that John A. Kasson, for-  
merly of Iowa, but now living in Wash-  
ington, is the only surviving member  
of the committee that drew the plat-  
form on which Lincoln ran for presi-  
dent in 1860.

John Scott, the last of the old law re-  
porters, has just died in England at the  
age of 93. His first volume of reports of  
cases in the common pleas, to which  
court he was always attached, is for 2  
William IV, the year 1832.

Madame of London says: "The rum-  
ors regarding the approaching mar-  
riage of Mr. Astor to Lady Randolph  
Churchill are becoming stronger, and  
we may soon look for the announcement  
of the date fixed for the ceremony."

This summer marks the twenty-fifth  
anniversary of President Julius D.  
Dreher's connection with Rossmore col-  
lege, Salem, Va., and the board of trust-  
ees have marked the event by adopting  
a series of complimentary resolutions.

James Burns, a New Haven young  
man, was hypnotized while in the com-  
pany of one of his friends the other  
evening. Burns defied all efforts to  
bring him back to consciousness, and  
physicians were sent for. It took 45  
minutes to restore him.

One of the wealthiest heiresses in  
England is the Hon. Ella Williamson,  
the eldest daughter of Lord Ashton.  
Lord Ashton has no sons and only one  
daughter. Miss Williamson will one  
day inherit about \$350,000 a year and  
a fine place in Lancashire.

Anthony Mollan, who came to Amer-  
ica in 1835 and entered the employ of  
William Henry Harrison, died in Okla-  
homa, Ind., the other day. Once when  
General Harrison and his horse were  
carried down by a road cave in Mollan  
saved the general's life.

Melle Stankegetta Titus, the first  
woman admitted to the bar in the city  
of New York, has married Edgar S.  
Werner, the publisher of books relating  
to the voice and its training. A civil  
ceremony was performed by Mayor  
Strong, and the religious recognition  
took place in the Quaker meeting house,  
for the bride is of Quaker parentage.

**PADDOCK AND TRACK.**

New York state fair will take place  
Sept. 1 to 5.

Webster City, Ia., will have its an-  
nual fair and race meet Sept. 22 to 25.

W. W. P. stepped to the half in  
1903, in the second heat of his Denver  
race.

H. S. Henry, proprietor of the Pine  
Valley stud, is to retire from the breed-  
ing industry.

Red Wilkes and Onward are the only  
two sons of George Wilkes, 232, out of  
Mambrino Chief mares now living.

Colonel Dickey, 2163, the last little  
son of Pilot Medium, now a gelding,  
has shown a half in 1:06 and a quarter  
in 0:32.

Red Fox, 2194, by Erie Chief, went  
a half mile at Adrian, Mich., in a mar-  
ineer race recently in 1:06, taking the  
track record for pacers.

Buck Franklin, that was something  
of a sensation as a 3-year-old, in which  
year he took a record of 2:16, died  
recently at Manchester, N. H.

George E. Smith, better known to the  
racing public as Putsburg Phil, has  
sold Ed Kearney, his last horse, to  
Billy Oliver and declares that he will  
never own another horse.

The Inveterate horse, McGinty, who  
took a fourth heat at Omaha in 2:34, is  
should prove a dangerous factor in the  
\$5,000 Chamber of Commerce stake at  
the Detroit blue ribbon meeting.

Nellie W., 2144, by Rolla Gold-  
dust, and Nellie Chatterton, 226, by  
Chatterton-Medjeska, by Harold, have  
been shipped to Europe by their owner,  
Cyrus L. Lawrence, Newark, N. J.

**WISE MEN'S WORDS.**

The virtue of justice consists in mod-  
eration as regulated by wisdom.—Arist-  
otle.

Nature cannot be surprised in un-  
derstand. Beauty breaks in everywhere.—  
Emerson.

It is not your posterity, but your ac-  
tions that will perpetuate your memory.  
—Napoleon.

People look at my six days in the  
week to see what I mean on the Sat-  
urday.—Coel.

History makes haste to record great  
deeds, but often neglects good ones.—  
Hosea Ballou.

In such a world as ours the idle man  
is not so much a biped as a bivalve.—  
Horace Mann.







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**Democratic Judicial Convention.**  
The Democrats of the Third Judicial Circuit of Ohio will meet in delegate convention at the City of Lima, Ohio, on  
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1896,  
at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court for said judicial circuit, to be voted for at the next general election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said convention.  
The basis of representation in said convention will be one vote for every 100 votes or fraction of fifty or more votes cast for James E. Campbell, for Governor of Ohio, at the November election, 1896. No mass delegations admitted.  
Under the above apportionment, the several counties comprising the Circuit will be entitled to the following representation in the convention:  

| Counties. | Votes. | Delegates. |
|-----------|--------|------------|
| Allen     | 4474   | 44         |
| Auglaize  | 3800   | 38         |
| Crawford  | 4335   | 43         |
| Defiance  | 4335   | 43         |
| Hancock   | 3608   | 36         |
| Hardin    | 3608   | 36         |
| Henry     | 3607   | 36         |
| Lagan     | 1746   | 17         |
| Marion    | 3573   | 35         |
| Mercer    | 3202   | 32         |
| Paulding  | 3279   | 32         |
| Putnam    | 2531   | 25         |
| Sandusky  | 1632   | 16         |
| Union     | 1835   | 18         |
| Van Wert  | 3122   | 31         |
| Wyandotte | 2225   | 22         |
| Total     | 510    | 510        |

  
Necessary to a choice.....256  
By order of committee,  
R. B. GOMON, Jr.,  
JOHN W. LEAHY, Secretary.

**DEMOCRATIC TICKET.**  
**NATIONAL.**  
For President,  
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,  
of Nebraska.  
**STATE.**  
Secretary of State,  
CHILTON A. WHITE,  
of Brown county.  
Judge of Supreme Court,  
E. J. BLANDIN,  
of Cleveland.  
Dairy and Food Commissioner,  
Member Board of Public Works,  
WILLIAM BEAUMONT,  
of Licking.  
For Presidential Electors at Large,  
M. FECHHEIMER,  
of Hamilton county.  
T. E. POWELL,  
of Franklin county.  
**DISTRICT.**  
For Member of Congress, 4th District,  
GEOGE A. MARSHAL,  
Shelby county.  
For Presidential Elector,  
MARTIN B. TRAINER,  
of Darke County.  
**COUNTY.**  
For Probate Judge,  
THEODORE D. ROBE.  
For Clerk of the Court,  
U. M. SHAPPELL.  
For County Auditor,  
PHILIP WALTHER.  
For County Recorder,  
ABRAM HARROD.  
For Prosecuting Attorney,  
J. C. RIDEAOUR.  
For Infirmary Director,  
ELI MECHLING.  
For Commissioner,  
T. C. BURNS.  
There are two Williams in the presidential race—William J. Bryan and William McKinley.

And now you will have to post yourself on the silver question if you want to know how to vote right.  
Both political parties are trying now to determine which one of them has the most bolters. It is six of one and a half dozen of the other.  
Hon. M. A. Hoagland was a member of the General Assembly of 1877, which passed the resolution stating that "common honesty" demanded

the restoration of the silver dollar to its former rank as honest money. The resolution passed without a dissenting voice.  
The Lima Gazette is greatly alarmed over the consequences of the nominations of the Chicago convention, and devotes to-day a couple of columns of boiler plate, sent out by Mark Hanna's bureau, to maligning the Democratic nominees. Major McKinley's managers are assured that their protegee's claim for election has been decimated; the nomination of Bryan and Sewell, and have ordered the mud slinging to commence at once. They agree to furnish the mud in boiler plate form if the jay newspapers will throw it.  
The Republican newspapers are laying much stress on the fact that the New York Sun has declared that it will not support Bryan for president. It will be remembered that the same crochety newspaper refused to support Cleveland in 1888, and that gentleman was triumphantly elected. History repeats itself, and the support the Sun will give McKinley will do him about as much good as the same newspaper's support did to Ben Butler, whom it supported in the Cleveland campaign in 1888, when the doughty General of Spoons was disastrously defeated.

Here is a specimen of the reasons given by Republican newspapers why people should vote for Bill McKinley. It is from the Cincinnati Times-Star, a rank, rabid Republican gold bug publication:  
The Presbyterians have been running the White House for twelve to sixteen years. Isn't it about time to give some other denomination a chance? Bryan is a Presbyterian, McKinley a Methodist.  
The paragraph occupied a prominent place in the editorial columns of the last edition of the Times-Star. The chances of Bill's election must be growing decidedly slight, when his managers determine to ask for votes for him because he belongs to a certain sectarian organization.

**BRYAN ENDORSED.**  
People of Every Political Faith Flocking to the Standard of the Democratic Nominee.  
From every quarter of the country come the glad tidings that the people are enthusiastically endorsing the nominee of the Chicago convention. Persons of all political affiliations are declaring that they will support Bryan and Sewall and the Chicago platform and vindicate the cause of silver. Even the Lima Gazette can scarcely keep out of the procession, and in this morning's edition publishes commendatory paragraphs as follows:  
WISDOM OF INSPIRATION  
Judge H. C. Caldwell, of Kansas, when asked his opinion of the work of the Democratic convention, replied: "The wisdom of its action amounts to inspiration. No better man or sounder platform has been presented to the American people by any party in a third of a century."  
A WINNER IN THE EAST.  
Among the telegrams of congratulation received by Arthur Sewall, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, are the following:  
New York, July 13.  
I named you for vice president weeks ago. Now that you are the nominee the solid east will break for silver and the ticket is a winner. Hurrah for American shipping and the people's ticket.  
ALEX. R. SMITH,  
President American Merchant Marine Association.  
WILL CARRY MAINE.  
Payson Tucker, vice president and general manager Central railroad, wires:  
Maine appreciates the honor conferred upon one of her bravest and truest sons. As the glad news went whistling through the pines of Maine it carried joy to the hearts of all her people.  
Hon. M. P. Frank, who ran for congress against Thomas B. Reed, wires as follows:  
Hearty congratulations. We will carry Maine.  
That publication does fairly well for the Lima Gazette, whose publishers, if they dared give expression to their own sentiments, would climb upon the silver band wagon.

A dispatch from Grand Rapids, Mich., says:  
The Grand Rapids Democrat, the leading Democratic newspaper of western Michigan, which favored gold before the convention, accepts the platform, declares that the platform is the accepted creed of the party for this campaign, and says Democrats who don't like it can find comfort and company on the Republican side of the fence.  
The Sunday Union, the Irish society organ in New York City, in an editorial says: "The Union is in close and constant contact with the industrial classes of city and country, and the almost universal disposition among working and industrial classes is to support Bryan, square, straight and vigorously for the presidency."  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Rousing mass meetings were held in nearly every city in the west Saturday night to ratify the nomination of Bryan and Sewall. The meetings were addressed by prominent Democrats, free-silver Republicans and Populists, and great enthusiasm was manifested.  
WILL INDORSE BRYAN.  
After a two days' secret session and conference with prominent members, the executive committee of the American Bimetallic Union formally announces its approval of the Democratic platform and candidates. The committee appeals to the silver organization of the country who intend to send delegates to the St. Louis convention to unify the silver forces by endorsing the work done in the Coliseum. Thirty odd members of the committee, and outside members of the union attended the council which reached this decision. Gen. W. J. Warner, president of the Union presided. There was no division of sentiment in the endorsement.  
By some sort of an oversight the Lima Gazette neglected to include in the list of persons who had joined the gold bug crowd, the name of Herr John Most, the New York anarchist, who recently served a prison sentence for utterances unlawful. He has declared himself a McKinleyite, and opposed to the silver idea. A telegram from New York says:  
The Wall street money power received unexpected support to-day in its movement for the single gold dollar. Their new found friend is no less a personage than Herr John Most. As if the more to refute the great slander that the Chicago convention was made up mostly of Anarchists and Socialists, Most to-day declared himself to be a sincere believer in the single gold standard. He is also engaged in writing a long expose for this week's number of the Freiheit. Most was very mad, and in an indignant tone poured out his woes. He said: "I have been represented as a follower and supporter of Altgeld, Tillman and all other silver cranks when I am, as all Anarchists know, a better gold standard advocate than even the most rabid Wall street banker. I am, moreover, in favor of a scarcer material than gold as the unit of value. I would have the karat of diamonds, if diamonds could be utilized, as the maximum of exchange.  
Most will be a valuable addition to the McKinleyites. His anarchistic and un-American views have always kept him from being with a majority of our patriotic people, and he has followed his natural inclination to get away from the popular idea when he joined the McKinleyites. The Democrats are greatly rejoiced that he did not inflict himself upon them.

The Philadelphia Times says of the Democratic nominee for President:  
Mr. Bryan is the youngest man ever nominated as a candidate for the Presidency by any of the prominent parties in the history of the country. He was only 36 years of age on the 18th of March last, and is therefore, ten years the junior of Grant when he was elected in 1868 as the youngest man ever called to the Chief Magistracy of the nation. He is a man of culture, a graduate of the Illinois College, and later, of the Chicago Union College of Law, and began his professional career in the office of ex Senator Lyman Trumbull. He is a man of commanding presence, great personal magnetism, and one of the most brilliant orators of the West.  
**SILVER AND COTTON.**  
Recent Movements in the Market Make Certain Questions Pertinent.  
The reports of Friday's cotton market in New York were both interesting and important.  
The chief note was the recent rise in price of bullion silver and the statement that it has had an almost instantaneous effect on the cotton market. Just why this is so is partially explained in McIntyre & Wardwell's New York cotton letter, which we reprint:  
Silver has lately been rising quite rapidly, and there is a big silver speculation in progress in London based largely on the spread of free silver sentiment in this country. This may put up silver quotations materially, and this greatly stimulated Manchester's trade in cotton goods with East India—in fact, Liverpool sales of spot cotton in two days are 30,000 bales, a fact which speaks volumes.  
This may very well be supplemented by the New York Sun's cotton review:  
For a time this morning the situation looked rather weak, partly owing to the decline in Liverpool, where the work of denaturing the weak bulls had not been quite finished, but later on, when it was found that Manchester had woken up, or at least woken up that it was doing a good business, prices here rose rapidly.  
The Manchester review is attributed almost solely to the recent rise in silver, which naturally has a stimulating effect on business with the East Indies. The early decline here was all recovered on the double quick, the market rising 9 to 11 points from the lowest figures of the morning.  
Now, here is testimony of the most unanswerable kind right out of Wall street—right from the headquarters of the money power in this country. Moreover, the testimony seems to be gladly imparted to the public. There is a cheerfulness, an elation, in the tone of

G. E. BLUEM, 57 PUBLIC SQUARE, G. E. BLUEM.  
**WARM WEATHER BARAINS.**  
**WRAPPERS.**  
Ladies' Wrappers ready to wear, elegant styles, well made, light weight and cool. Just what is wanted for this warm weather.  
**LINEN SUITS and SEPARATE SKIRTS.**  
At prices for less than you can make them.  
**UNDERWEAR.**  
Summer Underwear at Bargain Prices.

**G. E. BLUEM,**  
57 PUBLIC SQUARE.  
DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND CLOAK HOUSE.

the reports which we quote that cannot be mistaken. It is declared that even a slight rise in the price of bullion silver helps the cotton market by stimulating Manchester's trade with the far east.  
This is precisely what The Constitution has been declaring for years—that the value of silver and the market price of cotton and wheat are linked together and are inseparable. The question arises here, and we invite the poor crushed and defeated cuckoos to answer it: If the demand for silver in the east increases the value of that metal, why will not the inexhaustible demand of the open United States mints restore the value represented by the present ratio of 16 to 1?  
One more question: If the slight rise in the value of silver, whether it be brought about by the eastern demand or by the certainty that the Democratic party will declare for free coinage, tends to advance the price of cotton, why will not the rise of silver to the mint ratio increase the price of cotton in proportion?  
Another question in conclusion: If the increase in the value of silver to the extent of 1 penny fails to disturb the gold value, why will the increase in the value of the metal to the extent of 18. 6d. drive out the yellow metal?—Atlanta Constitution.

**Unconscious Humor.**  
The Philadelphia Times says: "Every dollar in the savings banks represents an expenditure of 100 cents' worth of labor measured in gold value. If the government should authorize the free coinage of silver and thus establish silver monometallism, every dollar in the savings banks would shrink to 50 cents' worth of gold value. In other words, every deposit would be cut in half—a gold dollar worth 100 cents would be paid for with a silver dollar worth 50 cents. It is this monstrous fraud which the advocates of cheap money insist shall be perpetrated by the congress and president to be elected November next."  
Could there be a more bold faced falsehood than this? In all probability four-fifths of these deposits were made in silver dollars or silver certificates. Some of them were made years ago, and some of them were made this year. The market value of silver has been fluctuating during this period, but a check on any of these savings banks calling for \$1 was payable in 100 copper cents or one paper dollar, whether a silver certificate, gold certificate, greenback, national bank note or other kind, or in silver coin or in gold coin. They were equal and interchangeable between drawer, drawee and payee, or at the grocery, factory or almost anywhere else in this country. If free coinage came, such a check would still call for 100 cents and not 50 cents, nor any representative of 50 cents. Nor would any bank dare to offer but 50 cents to any depositor who had given in one dollar—no matter of what kind—at the receiving teller's window. There may be arguments against free silver worthy of a respectful hearing, but such rash statements as those of the Philadelphia Times must elicit only a guffaw.—Cincinnati Post.

**Our Oppressive Indebtedness.**  
Following is an excerpt from a communication to the Capital (La.) Signal: "I want to say, first, that it is a fact that we are in debt, as a nation, as private citizens.  
"Second, that these debts, especially those of long standing, have been, by the natural operation of the single gold standard, multiplied by two; the appreciation of money is gradually absorbing everything of value in the country and rendering it practically impossible for the people ever to pay the debt.  
"According to Mr. Stroud of North Carolina, who has quite recently made investigation, and plenty of first class proof is at hand to verify his statement, our debt, public and private, municipal and corporate, is at the lowest estimate from \$80,000,000,000 to \$40,000,000,000. Let us take the minimum figures,

\$50,000,000,000. Say the average interest is 6 per cent. The interest is \$1,800,000,000. When we consider that all the corn, wheat, oats and cotton produced by the farmers and all the gold and silver mined by the United States amounts to only about \$1,100,000,000 annually, the appalling fact remains that after taking nearly everything the farmer and miner produce, leaving nothing for the support of their families, we fall short of meeting the interest on this indebtedness nearly \$400,000,000 annually.  
**Progress of the Horseless Wagon.**  
From a paper by Cleveland Moffett on this subject in McClure's Magazine the following facts are gathered. At this time street railway companies in various cities are preparing to use horseless stages to transfer passengers between lines of road whose terminals are a considerable distance apart. The first line of successful horseless stages has been established in the west, in Colorado. Such a line is now in operation at Sulphur Springs in that state. At Portland, Me., however, there are motor buckboard wagons for hire by visitors who wish to try this mode of taking a carriage ride.  
Hartford, Conn., is using motor engines and they promise to become common in all the cities. The Duryea horseless wagon that took first prize in the Chicago contest can travel 20 miles an hour on good roads as fast as old fashioned railway trains could go. This wagon is operated by gasoline at a cost of about 1 cent for every three miles. All these horseless wagons can be driven at a cost so small as to be scarcely worth counting. The greatest difficulty to be overcome is the weight of the motor. Another trouble is to steer safely and easily.  
One point mentioned by Mr. Moffett is of great importance and should be generally known. "In spite of the consistent claims of rival manufacturers it seems to be generally admitted by experts that no essential or exclusive patents are controlled by any one." The motor wagon is operated on a common, well understood principle that is nobody's property. The field is therefore open to any ingenious individual to go in and win.  
Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, who instituted the horseless carriage contest in Chicago last year, expects that in five years' time there will be five motor wagons on the streets of Chicago to one drawn by animal power. The gain in cleanliness, sanitary conditions and safety to the streets of cities when the motor wagon is used for all hauling, heavy and light, cannot be computed. No cobble stone pavements with their nerve racking din will then be necessary. Wood and asphalt paving will answer every purpose. Speed the day!

It took horse racing a century to become generally popular in this country for several reasons. Our ancestors had too much serious work to do to have time for sport. Then, too, the sour old theological beliefs inculcated by some of the earliest sects in the country condemned many innocent amusements as sinful. That kept back sports a quarter of a century. There were also so much gambling and low down dishonesty connected with horse racing at one period that they nearly killed this thoroughly legitimate entertainment. Now, however, thanks largely to the efforts of August Belmont and some of his eastern friends, also of the staunch old Kentucky gentlemen who loved horses, running and trotting races have been cleansed from evil. Now the horse races go with a rush, and those who pride themselves on being the "best people" attend them. In spite of the growing popularity of the bicycle and

**Stolzenbach's BREAD.**  
**HERE IS BREAD WHICH STRENGTHENS MAN'S HEART AND THEREFORE IS CALLED THE STAFF OF LIFE.**

the motor carriage the horse races this summer are attracting larger crowds than ever and are more successful than ever.  
Benjamin Harrison is building a cottage in the Adirondacks that is to be an imitation of the log cabins of his grandfather and other ancestors. There will be a difference, however. Ex-President Harrison's log cabin will cost \$4,000. The log cabins of his ancestors, with all their other worldly possessions thrown in, were not worth \$4,000 at the time they built their houses at North Bend.  
The cardinal doctrine of the mind cure people is that claiming and affirming the good brings it into manifestation. It is to be sincerely hoped the theory will work correctly in the case of those distinguished statesmen who are trying so earnestly to persuade the people of this country that they are now at this moment in the midst of howling good times.  
There was one question the Christian Endeavorers ought to have discussed earnestly and prayerfully at their convention. It was not how their organization was growing, or how many members it had. It was just this: How much better is the world all to and from it was 15 years ago when our organization was first started.  
The old medical theories seem to be bursting up. Men with bullets in their brains, men with their necks broken and men with Bright's disease now live and recover. The time will certainly come when a cure for consumption and cancer will be found—that, too, at no distant day.  
What seems but a case of simple diarrhoea frequently develops into the most dangerous of bowel troubles if neglected. Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry is a never-failing specific in all such cases.



They Are Marked This Way



TRADE  
**ELLULOID**  
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## SPRING STREET.

The Council Will Not Permit It  
to Be Paved.

MUD STREETS MUST DO.

The Property Owners are Not Allowed to  
Spend Their Own Money and Im-  
prove the Street—Public  
Improvement Deferred.

The city council met in regular session last night with president Standish in the chair, and the following members present: Morrison, Hughes, Chapin, Foley, Van Eman, Miller, Harmon, Brotherton and McVey. Messrs. Stephens and McTheaney came in late.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Lindell street property owners petitioned for a sewer. Referred to the engineer and sewer committee.

Several citizens were granted permission to store building material under condition that lights be displayed at night.

The solicitor was instructed to draft an ordinance to establish a grade of Collett street between Spring and Elm streets.

Report of sidewalk committee was received and adopted.

The bridge committee recommended the acceptance of the east Market street bridge. The report was adopted.

The clerk read several bids received on the construction of the Franklin and Circular street sewers.

Mr. Foley moved to award contract for the Franklin street sewer to John Lyons, and to award contract for the Circular street sewer to J. B. Lomison.

Mr. Brotherton said there were two reasons why the contract for the Franklin street sewer should not be awarded. First, because the bids of both Lyons and Lomison were the same, and second, because there was no outlet for the proposed sewer.

Mr. Van Eman said that Mr. Brotherton had been misinformed concerning the outlet for the proposed sewer.

Mr. McTheaney was in favor of letting the two contractors, whose bids were tied, settle who should get the contract by drawing.

Mr. Brotherton still claimed that the Franklin street sewer would be too low.

A motion to award the contract for the Franklin street sewer to John Lyons, was defeated.

Motion to award contract for the Circular street sewer to J. B. Lomison, was made.

The engineer said that there was but one cellar on Circular street that could not be drained by the proposed sewer.

Mr. Harman wanted to know why the engineer knew so much about the Circular street sewer but could tell nothing about other sewers.

The motion to award the contract to J. B. Lomison, was carried.

R. C. Farrot complained of the existing condition of McDonald street, in which a sewer was recently constructed.

Mr. Chapin said that the contractor should be urged to put the street in good condition again.

The matter was referred to the street committee.

The following communication from Mayor Baxter was read by the clerk:

To the Honorable City Council:

GENTLEMEN—The ordinance authorizing the construction of the original street railway was passed March 18th, 1878, and is found in Ordinance Book 2, page 204. Their privilege extended over Market street, from Cole street on the west to the west side of the Ottawa river on the east. On Main street, from the center of the square to Wayne street, on Wayne street to Tanner and on Tanner to the Pittsburg depot. The company was to construct a single track with necessary switches and to be built as near the center of the street as possible.

There were no conditions as to the company's responsibility or liability, except that they were to keep the streets in repair and order after construction and to furnish the labor of spreading new material furnished them by the city. The motive power was to be horses or mules, and their cars were to take precedence over all other vehicles, persons or things.

October 4th, 1886, page 31, vol. 4, found an ordinance authorizing the construction and operation of a street railway and also the right to maintain wires necessary for the operation and use of the motor to be used in the operation of said railway.

This was the original ordinance of the Lima Street Railway and Power Co., giving to them the extension of the old system on Main street south to the Chicago & Atlantic; east from the river to the Fair ground; with the privilege for the further extension over the same streets.

There was no condition as to street improvements.

September 5th, 1887, vol. 4, page 110, ordinance granting Lima Street Railway and Motor Power Co. further franchises, namely: The right to extend on Cole street to the corporation line in accordance with former ordinances.

February 8th, 1892, vol. 5, page 163, notice of application to establish north Main street railway route by W. L. Parmenter, et al.

Vol. 5, page 163, application to establish depot street railway route by W. L. Parmenter et al.

March 21st, 1892, vol. 5, page 182.



can now be devoted to other uses.

Its former delightful smelling and delicious tasting contents are duplicated in quality and flavor in None Such Mince Meat, a pure, wholesome, cleanly made preparation for mince pies, fruit cake and fruit puddings.

**NONE SUCH**  
MINCE MEAT

saves the housewife long hours of wearisome work and gives the family all the mince pie they can desire at little cost. A package makes two large pies. 10c. at all grocers. Take no substitute.

On the receipt of your name and address and the name of this paper, we will mail you a free trial package of None Such Mince Meat. A book to be had for 10c. at all grocers.

MERRILL-SOULE CO.,  
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

ordinance authorizing depot street railway route.

March 21st, 1892, vol. 5, page 187, ordinance establishing north Main street route.

April 25th, 1892, vol. 5, page 192, application by W. L. Parmenter et al. to extend depot street railway route. Ordinance passed April 25th, 1892. This ordinance seems to be a merger of all the rights and privileges of the L. S. R. & M. P. Co. unto the Depot Street Railway Co., and the subject becomes confused and complex.

My own investigations satisfy me that the ordinances giving away the Union street tunnel and Vine street can each be repealed, and that the money expended by the city in raising the grade at the Market street bridge was improperly applied, at least that part which was used for the benefit of the street railway.

Given the necessary authority to incur a moderate expense in pushing certain investigations, I feel satisfied that the council will obtain a fund of information that will prove of great importance to the citizens and taxpayers of Lima.

Very respectfully submitted,  
SAMUEL A. BAXTER, Mayor.

Mr. Hughes moved to receive and file the communication.

Mr. Brotherton amended, moving to refer the communication to the solicitor.

Mr. McVey amended, moving to authorize the mayor to employ a young attorney to assist him in straightening out the ordinances. His motion was declared out of order.

Mr. Foley said that the street railway people had only torn up the streets and had not lived up to the provisions of their franchise, and he was in favor of cancelling the franchise ordinance.

Engineer's final estimate on the east Market street bridge was accepted, and the clerk was instructed to issue an order for the amount due the Canton Bridge Co.

The matter of Dr. Rudy's "small pox" bill came up again, and the solicitor reported that if the bill was contracted for by the Board of Health, the bill was perfectly legal. The bill was originally for \$490, and was cut down to \$300 by the Board of Health.

Upon motion the bill was allowed.

Mr. Brotherton did not think that the bill was legal unless authorized by a resolution.

The solicitor said that the Board of Health was governed by the statutes and not by the council.

Mr. Hughes, chairman of the paving committee, requested the engineer to read the changes made by the paving committee in the plans and specifications for the proposed Spring street improvement.

The most important change in the plans and specifications was in providing for a foundation of concrete cement instead of the macadam already in the street. The specifications also now provide for the admission of all first class asphaltum instead of the Pitch Lake alone, as before.

Mr. Foley submitted an amendment, providing that the wearing out face of the pavement be constructed of first class asphalt, including the Trinidad Lake, Pitch, or Bernaduz asphalt.

Mr. Hughes said that provision was included in the paving committee's report.

Mr. Brotherton said that the specifications, as amended by the paving committee, were not in accordance with the petition of the Spring street property owners, who petitioned for the use of Trinidad Lake asphalt upon the present macadam of the street.

Mr. Foley said that the property owners on Spring street were more public spirited than Mr. Brotherton.

Mr. Chapin wanted the plans and specifications adopted as amended and have a good job insured.

E. Humston, of Spring street, said the property owners were satisfied with the plans and specifications as amended by the committee.

The motion to adopt the plans and specifications was carried by a vote of 11 yeas and 1 nay. Mr. Brotherton voting nay.

Mr. Hughes then moved to refer the petition back to the petitioners for the consideration and acceptance of the plans as amended.

Mr. Foley considered that move unnecessary. The Spring street property owners wanted that street paved, and Mr. Humston had just

stated that the petitioners were willing to accept the amendments.

Mr. McVey thought the Spring street people would come into the council chamber and state their objection if they had any.

Mr. Miller was in favor of either passing the improvement resolution or rejecting it at once.

Attorney I. S. Motter, representing the Spring street petitioners, said that the majority of the property owners had asked for the privilege of paving with Trinidad asphalt, and they still petitioned for that material. According to the plans, the question whether or not some other asphalt was as good as the Trinidad might have to be decided in the courts. The Spring street people did not want that. They had investigated, and knew that the Trinidad asphalt had been thoroughly tested and was known to be a good paving material. The adoption of Trinidad asphalt would be a monopoly in one sense because Trinidad asphalt came only from the island of Trinidad, but in another sense. Mr. Motter claimed that it is not a monopoly because there are 40 or 50 firms ready to bid upon the improvement, and all upon the material mentioned.

Mr. Stephens said he would support Mr. Hughes motion because he understood that there was property abutting on the street that would not stand the assessment and he wanted to see that the city did not have to stand that expense.

Mr. Hughes said that the Trinidad asphalt was controlled wholly and solely by the Barber Asphalt Co.

The motion to refer the matter back to the petitioners was lost by a vote of 6 yeas and 7 nays.

Ordinance for the improvement of Haller street was read twice, then Mr. Hughes opposed a third reading and wanted the matter referred to some one for investigation as to the condition of the corner lots with reference to assessments.

Mr. Foley said the street was but three squares from the court house, and an eye sore to the north end.

Mr. McVey said Mr. Hughes opposed every improvement asked for by the first ward.

A motion to read the ordinance a third time was lost.

The resolution providing for the improvement of west Spring street by paving with asphalt was again read and submitted for passage.

Mr. Brotherton again opposed the resolution upon the ground that it was not in accordance with either the petition or the request made by Mr. Motter, representing the petitioners, who demanded Trinidad asphalt or none.

Mr. McTheaney said the specification called for the best grades of asphalt, and the foundation was also to be the best, although not as petitioned for, and he did not think the property owners could protest. He moved to put the improvement resolution upon its passage.

Mr. Hughes opposed the passage of the resolution because amendments to the specifications had not been accepted by the petitioners, and there was abutting property that would not stand the assessments.

The resolution for the proposed improvement was defeated by the following vote: Yeas—Chapin, Harmon, Foley, McVey, McTheaney, Miller, Van Eman, Standish, Nay—Brotherton, Hughes, Morrison and Stephens.

Mr. Brotherton submitted a resolution authorizing the opening of east Vine street, from St. Johns avenue to Pine street.

The objection was raised that abutting property would not stand assessment, and the resolution was not accepted.

Mr. Harmon moved to refer the matter of opening Dietrich alley to the engineer and street commissioner, the latter to put in crossing at the L. E. & W. and O. H. & D. railroads.

Mr. McTheaney said the opening of the alley across the railroad tracks would greatly inconvenience the railroad people.

The matter was referred to the street committee.

Mr. Hughes, as chairman of the special committee appointed to investigate damage done to property by reason of change of grade at Lima Northern crossings on High and North streets, recommended that the city pay Mrs. Carpenter \$250 for damages done to her property. His recommendation was adopted.

The solicitor was instructed to proceed with the opening of south West street, at Kibby street.

Matter of telephone pole in front of Mr. Osborn's house was referred to the street committee, the pole to be removed by the Central Union Telephone Company.

Matter of proposed sewer for Atlantic avenue was referred to the sewer committee.

Adjourned.

**Marvelous Results**

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gundersen, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at River Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption, and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Melville Bros' drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

# HELP US MOVE!

## The Columbia Shoe Store

Must move from its present quarters—our building will be torn down shortly.

## Help Us Move Our Goods.

Take any Gent's Shoe in the house, black or tan; \$4.45 to 5.00 and 6.00 Shoes. Take them now for \$3.00. (J. A. Banister's excepted, as we have existing contract with this firm.)

Just think of it! All the Pretty Tans, Fancy Tops, Ox-bloods, Maroons, Duck Tops, finest goods made; move them for us for \$3.00.

Any Ladies' Shoe in the store, Black or Tan, \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00 Shoes. Take them for \$3.00 (E. O. Burt's excepted, as we have a contract with this firm.)

Any Ladies' Tan Oxford in the store, AAAA to EE, best in the store. Take them for \$2.25.

## IT WILL PAY YOU TO HELP US MOVE!

You will make dollars by it. Try it. It costs you nothing to try.

## COLUMBIA.

LEADING SHOE HOUSE, LIMA.

## MIAMI UNIVERSITY!

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR,

OPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1896.

A commodious Gymnasium will be ready early in the fall. Three courses of study. Free tuition. Superior advantages at moderate cost. Send for catalogue and particulars to  
PRESIDENT W. O. THOMPSON,  
6-30eod2m Oxford, Ohio.

## Do You Know That Shoes Are Cheaper Than Ever Before?

ARE YOU BUYING YOUR SHOES AT  
THE OLD OR THE NEW PRICE?

WE have been picking up snags during the last sixty days from parties who needed some cash very badly. We bought them way down low. We are selling good goods at lower prices than many dealers had to pay for the poorest kind of shoddy a year ago. TRY THE NEW SHOE MAN AT WEBB'S OLD STAND.

I. E. AVERY.

35 NORTH MAIN ST.

### UNUSED STAMPS.

How Uncle Sam Redeems Envelopes That Are Spoiled or Undirected.

One of the most interesting branches of the postal service is that which is devoted to the redeeming of spoiled envelopes which have been misdirected. A person of an observing turn can spend a very profitable half hour there, any time between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., in looking over the stamps on the envelopes which have been misdirected. Indeed, it is a remarkable thing how many large towns return to them in lost of several thousand stamps. The clerk, who have to count these stamps, are very busy men, and it is not until the way is made for the envelopes to be returned to the post office that they are able to do so. All this means extra work to the clerks, who have very little spare time on their hands.

The envelopes are redeemed in all cases possible, many packages being received which have obviously not been misdirected. For instance, if a firm goes out of existence and has a quantity of envelopes left over, the chances are that a marking brush will be drawn over the edges instead of a few pen scratches being made on each envelope. There are many ways in which envelopes can be spoiled for business purposes, and if a list of all the peculiar cases were made it would fill a book. One man recently brought in a boxful over which he had spilled a bottle of ink, while another had a large quantity that had been badly damaged by fire, and a third appeared with a lot that he claimed had been gnawed by mice.

The government, of course, loses nothing in these transactions. It has been already paid for the envelopes and printing, and it redeems only the face value of the stamps.

The New York office makes payment not in cash, but in postage stamps, and these stamps have to come out of the regular supply, as the department at Washington will not recognize any demand until the misdirected envelopes have been counted. —New York Journal.

A woman with a long thumb will, according to De-baillies, the authority on palmistry, always do her best to have her own way. So will almost any other woman.

### SPECIAL SALE OF NECK-WEAR.

75c and \$1.00 Neckties for 50c at Miller & Jones'. 1-3t

They're Just Lovely.

In our front window you will see some new tea sets and new dinner sets. We are proud to say we give these to our customers. When we give you something of a kind that you need not be ashamed. Those stew pans with one pound of tea or baking powder are going fast. Every housekeeper should have one when they absolutely cost you nothing. LIMA TEA CO.

### LADIES.

Your choice of all our \$1.50 Star Waists 48c. The Mammoth.

Great bargains in millinery at Miss Murphy's. 3t2.

### GENTLEMEN.

You choice of all our \$2.00 and \$1.50 Straw Hats this week 89c. The Mammoth.

### Thoburn's Kings' Daughters

Will meet with Miss Grace Prophet, No. 414 west North street, on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Every member is earnestly requested to be present at this meeting to work. By order of the SECRETARY.

### Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, yield to Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at Melville Bros' drug store.











# THE - POSTOFFICE

Enjoys the biggest trade in town; but as we claim to have always been next to the postoffice, (next door) it was fitting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that's what we did, and this

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

### IF ANYTHING'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, GO TO THE POSTOFFICE.

The old postoffice, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the past, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonable prices. See our splendid new line of Fine Perfumes.

## WM. M. MELVILLE, THE DRUGGIST.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

**GEO. W. COE.**  
**Piano Tuner.**  
FIRST CLASS WORK.  
Leave order at Downard & Son's book store, or telephone No. 233.

**THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.**  
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.  
COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.  
TELEPHONE CALL NO. 84.

### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Harry Harper, of Ottawa, is in the city.  
Judge Robb is in Spencerville today.  
J. R. McCord, of Cincinnati, is in the city.  
Mrs. Frank Boone left yesterday for Lakeside.  
L. B. Tracht, of Gallon, is visiting Lima friends.  
John S. O'Connor left yesterday for Milwaukee.  
Miss Mayme Brown left today for Dayton, where she will spend a few days.  
Ben Snyder spent Sunday in Columbus Grove with his brother, E. W. Snyder.  
Miss Nora Twiner has returned from a visit with friends in Roundhead and Kenton.  
Mrs. Ed Saushie and baby, of north Main street, are visiting her parents in Hudson, Ind.  
Miss Mayme Brown, of Tanager avenue, went to Springfield this morning to visit friends.  
Mrs. Thomas Kavanaugh and daughters have gone to Perryburg to make that place their home.  
Orlando Garist, of Falls City, Neb., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. S. L. Garist, of East Market street.  
Margaret Rumble left today for Chicago, where she will spend some time at the Cook county normal.  
Miss Ella Parker, of Virginia, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. A. Coon and Miss Alice Parker, for a few weeks.  
Misses Bernice Williams and Gertrude Moore have gone to Chicago to attend the Cook county normal institute.  
Miss Annie Stewart, of north Jackson street, came home yesterday afternoon from a visit with friends in Findlay.  
Miss Florence McCahey, of Bowling Green, is the guest of her uncle, Chas. B. Reid, and family, of north Jefferson street.  
Martin Goss, of Hocking county, has returned home, after a pleasant visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Marks, of west High street.  
Mrs. S. B. Russell, of St. Andrews Bay, Fla., who has been visiting Mrs. C. L. Curtis for the past three weeks, left for Pittsburgh last night.  
Miss Ada Ross, of east Wayne street, left yesterday on a short visit to her sister, Mrs. George Shoemaker, who resides in Muncie, Ind.  
Miss Katherine McCarty, of north Jackson street, returned home last evening, after a three weeks' visit with friends in Ft. Wayne.  
J. H. Upp, traveling auditor of the Lake Erie, and O. M. Scott, traveling auditor of the C. & D., are registered at the French House.  
William Miles, Jr., is in the city for a few days visiting with his many friends. He is now located in New York City, where abundant prosperity is attending his efforts.  
Miss Leta Hathaway, who has been visiting Mrs. Ed. Morgan, of north Jefferson street, returned to

her home at north Baltimore, this morning.  
Vernon and Stanley McCoy are visiting in Sidney.  
H. J. Lawlor is in Detroit attending the A. O. H. convention.  
Mrs. James Detrich, of north Pierce street, is visiting her parents in Chillicothe.  
Miss May Harp, of Dunkirk, is the guest of her brother, Harry Harp, and family, of east McKibben street.  
T. P. McDonald, of North Carolina, is the guest of his brother, James McDonald, and family, of Grand avenue.  
Miss Mary Meykemmer has returned to her home in Fremont, after a pleasant visit with Miss Carrie Smith, of north Jackson street.

### SPECIAL SALE OF NECKWEAR.

75c and \$1.00 Neckties for 50c at Miller & Jones'. 1-St

### TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter, of Harrison avenue, a girl.  
The basket ball game at Hovers lake this evening has been postponed.  
Len Walther fell from his bicycle yesterday and sprained his left ankle.  
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kendall, of north Elizabeth street, a thirteen pound girl.  
The Rev. C. B. Crawford will hold divine service to-morrow (Wednesday) evening at Guyer, on the O. S. & R.  
F. L. Miller, the Spencer township pioneer who died Sunday afternoon, will be buried at Allen town at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.  
John H. Greenwalt was examined yesterday afternoon by Judge Robb and ordered to be taken to the Toledo insane hospital. Deputy sheriff Don Fisher left with him last night for Toledo.  
The St. Rose Cadets who went to Kenton this morning to participate in the exercises there to-day, as mentioned in the Times Democrat yesterday, will not return until 1 o'clock in the morning.  
The remains of Mrs. Margaret Colbath were brought home from Toledo last night and were taken to the residence of the deceased's daughter, Mrs. C. M. Hughes, Jr., at High and Washington streets, where the funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock this afternoon.  
Messrs. Brockway and Stanley, of Delaware, were in the city last evening. They came in to Lima from Van Wert and Delphos, where they had been playing successful matched games of tennis. They left this morning for St. Marys, where they play this afternoon.  
The one-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Furey, of 1034 Beece avenue, died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock from cholera infantum. The funeral services were held at St. Rose church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery.

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Your choice of all our \$2.00 and \$1.60 Straw Hats this week 89c. The Mammoth.

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## MILITARY MATTERS

Second Regiment Officers Meet at Kenton.

### PREPARATIONS FOR CAMP.

Major Kautzman Nominated for Re-Election.—Capt. Campbell Nominated for Major Second Battalion.—C. Matters.

Capt. F. M. Bell returned last night from Kenton, where a meeting of the commissioned officers of the Second Regiment Infantry, Ohio National Guard was held yesterday. The meeting was held at the armory in Kenton and was presided over by Col. Kuert.  
About all that was done during the morning was to explain the trip to be taken to and from camp at Cleveland next month. It was decided to return by moonlight, thus giving the boys an opportunity to take the trip both by daylight and by night. It was decided to wear the fatigue uniform to and from camp, no company being allowed to wear their campaign hats on the trip, although the hats will be taken and worn at camp. At the next annual target shoot, the companies will shoot as follows: Co's D, H, K, F, C and B will shoot the first day, and Co's L, E, I, G and A the second day.  
When the nomination of officers was in order, Major Worthington Kautzman, of Bellefontaine, Major of the Second Battalion, was nominated for Major of the First Battalion, and Captain P. A. Campbell, of Company G, Kenton, was nominated for Major of the Second Battalion. There were no other nominations, and their election is assured at the meeting next Monday.  
It was fully decided that the regiment leave for camp on Tuesday, August 4th, and return on Monday night August 10th, giving the boys a nice ride on the lake by moonlight.  
Capt. Bell did not arrive at Kenton until after the meeting was over, and he then learned that Col. Co., of the 14th Regiment, which will camp with the 2nd Regiment this year, had offered to put up \$50 if the 2nd regiment would put up the same amount and let the company standing the best inspection in camp win the \$100. At the meeting the 2nd regiment officers had declined to accept the challenge, and Capt. Bell told them they were cowards. Although the 14th is considered the crack regiment of the state, Capt. Bell is anxious to put Company C against them for the prize, and is confident the Lima boys would win. An effort will be made to raise money for the company, and, if successful, the 14th regiment will be challenged by Company C. The local military organization will go into camp this season the largest and best company that ever went out from the city.  
In the adjutant general's annual report Company C has the best standing of any company in the 2nd regiment, and equally as good as any company in the state. The report quotes the companies of the 2nd regiment, in relation to condition of arms, as follows: A, servicable but dirty; B, old and rusty; C, excellent; D, dirty; E, some clean, others dirty; F, good; G, excellent, but a few dirty; H, dirty; I, dirty and old; K, old, but fairly clean; L, some very rusty. In the inspection upon the extended order Company C was the only company in the regiment that was marked excellent, and the adjutant speaks of the company generally as being a very fine one.

**LADIES.**  
Your choice of all \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 Star Waists 98c. The Mammoth.

**Men Are Now at Work**  
Stringing wire for the electric light to be used at the ball park Thursday night. The line will be tested to-morrow night.

### SPECIAL SALE OF NECKWEAR.

75c and \$1.00 Neckties for 50c at Miller & Jones'. 1-St

**LADIES.**  
Your choice of all our \$1.50 Star Waists 48c. The Mammoth.

**Brilliant Gathering.**  
Brilliant with its new colored plates of dress modes and millinery, crowded from cover to cover with valuable, practical information that makes its price seem small in comparison with its volume and fine quality, is "The Delicador" for August, which is now on sale, price 15c a copy or a dollar a year. August fashion sheets are here and are free to all who call for them.

**GENTLEMEN.**  
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## NO COTTAGES

To be Built by the School Board this Summer.

### EAST BUILDING SINKING.

The Inspectors Report that One Corner is Going Down—Members Undecided as to What Course is Best to Pursue.

### DOWN AGAIN.

Another Reduction To-day in the Price of Lima and Indiana Oil.

The price of North and South Lima and Indiana oil was reduced one cent, and Eastern oil was reduced two cents per barrel yesterday, and to-day Lima and Indiana crude suffered another one cent reduction and Eastern oil was reduced three cents per barrel.  
The quotations to-day were as follows: North Lima, 63 cents; South Lima and Indiana oil, 58 cents; Eastern oil, \$1.10.

### THE RETAIL CLERKS.

An Effort Will Be Made to Reorganize Them Next Week.

The Trades and Labor Council Appoints a Committee of Six Representatives to Assist the Clerks.

The regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held last night a good attendance and an interesting meeting throughout.  
One of the most important matters taken up by the Council was an effort to reorganize the local branch of the Retail Clerks' Protective Association. The local branch was well organized about a year ago, but interest died away with the summer and the organization was no longer maintained. Upon motion last night the Trades and Labor Council appointed a committee to meet with the retail clerks at the lodge room in the Crall block a week from to-morrow night and assist in reorganizing the local branch. Upon this committee the following representatives were appointed: J. Tierney, of the A. R. U.; John Shoup, of the Barbers' Union; Thos. Bland, of the Typographical Union; Chas. Herbst, of the Tailors' Union; M. Polser, of the Machinists' Union, and Fred Thorning, of the Cigar Makers.  
Within the near future a union meeting of all local labor unions will be held some Sunday afternoon in the assembly room at the court house and thereafter an effort will be made to hold such meetings regularly.

### AN IMPORTANT WITNESS.

Rebecca Mendenhall, Unable to Give Bond, Is Confined in the County Jail.

Rebecca Mendenhall, a colored woman who is wanted as a witness in the William Blair case, was reported to the court yesterday as being in the city. She was found by Deputy Sheriff Dolt Fisher and brought before Judge Ritchie. The judge placed her under a bond of \$200. This she was unable to give and was placed in the women's department of the jail.  
Two other witnesses are wanted by the prosecution. When the case was called this term of court the prosecution had to ask for a postponement on account of these witnesses having left town as it was to appear against Blair. The whereabouts of the other two women is known and they will be secured and an effort made to return them to Lima.

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# GENTLEMEN!

## NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

### Our Special Sale of Men's Tan Shoes

## IS NOW ON!

You who have taken advantage of our sales in the past know what you can save.

Your choice of our \$5.00 Hand Sewed Russia Calf and Vici Kid Shoes are now yours for only

## \$3.50 PER PAIR!

Now remember, we don't reserve any of them. First come, first served. The best Tan Shoes in the store now only \$3.50. Pick out your size, select your style and save money, at

# GOODING'S,

230 NORTH MAIN STREET.